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VOLUME XLIV.

BELLEFONTAINE, LOGAN COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1898.

NUMBER 86.

DR. W. G. STINCHCOMB.

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PLANS AND ESTIMATES PROMPTLY PURNISHED AND SOLICITED, CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. Address,

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Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$85,000.
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I make loans in sums of \$500 to \$25,000 on first mortgage at straight 6 per cent.
Leans closed in a few days after application, Leas expense for commissions and abstract than beretofore charged by brokers.
Privilege of making partial payments, No gold clause.
The most liberal terms to the borrower.
You will save money by coming to me.

Ben. S. Johnston,

Room 5 over Bellefontaine National Bank. Dec. 31, 1897.

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BARTRAM'S

**WASHING POWDER** 

IF YOU WANT

A Fall Suit, A Single Garment, Fashionable Goods, and A Neat Fit.

WEST COLUMBUS AV.,

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All the Latest Novelfies

In Woolens, both Foreign and Domestic.

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Consistent with good work, and our work is not excelled anywhere.

Call on us and we will show you a line of goods that will be sure to please you.

### Doty & Gregg,

The Leading Merchant Tailors.

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THE

Is now ready to show you, and if you need any

Men's Boys' or Children's gave up their like forest standing in SUITS.

We have them and at prices that can't fail to please you. Our stock of



WORKING PANTS. SHIRTS AND **OVERALLS** 

Are, well-you must just come to see them as they are up in quality and down in prices.

## PARKER'S

Boston Clothing Co.

# IT IS LIKE

Said President McKinley In a Speech at Columbus

TO HIS FELLOW OHIOANS.

Country That Brought Forth Tremendous Cheering-Vote to Sustain Him Gave Them Utterance.

Columbus, O., Oct. 24.-The visit of President McKinley to Columbus in 1898 will not soon be forgotten. Though there had been a steady downpour of people had gathered at the Auditorium to give him greeting, and had patiently awaited his arrival, though his train was two hours late. As he entered the hall he was given such an ovation as is seldom accorded to any official In responding to the calls for a speech he was visibly affected at times, and his eloquent tributes to the people of his home state, to the army and navy, as also his references to the nation's growth and future possibilities, called forth round upon round of applause. He spoke as follows:

The President's Speech. Mr. Mayor and Fellow-Citizens-It is not in the unconstrued language of compliment, but with deep emotion. that I undertake to make response to the warm and generous welcome extended on behalf of the city of Columbus by your honored mayor. It seems to me like coming back home. [Great applause.] The familiar faces I see about me, the familiar songs I have heard, all make me feel that I am among my old friends with whom for four years I lived. [Renewed applause.] recall no four years of public service that gave me more pleasure than while serving this state, and not the least of that pleasure was the kindly, friendly social relations I had with the people of this capital city. [Re- cord a triumph for civilization and

newed cheering.] Very much has happened since I last met you in public assembly. The nawanted war, but because it preferred part he said: it rather than to witness at its very our trritory, but that we might

Stop the Oppression of a neighboring people whose groans we could almost hear. Happily for | tional credit was never so high us, with our splendid army, and our no less splendid navy, the war was concluded in a little more than 100 days. Nothing like it in the military annals of the world. [Great Cheering.] We sent our troops 7,000 miles by sea lower rate of interest than was ever in the east; we sent them more than 1.000 miles to the west. We had our squadron in Manilla and our fleet in | not troubling us any more. We have Santiago, and in a little more than got along fairly well this far, thanks three months our foe asked for a sus- to the patriotism of the American peopension of hostilities that terms of peace might be arranged. [Renewed age and heroism of the boys of Iowa navy of the United States. [Tremendous yelling.] All honor to the regushouting and cheering] and to the marines, the black and the white, and of every nation, that marched under the glorious banner of the free to a victory for God and civilization. [More cheering.] All honor to our peerless navy. [Cheering.] We had altogether too few ships, but they had a mighty armament, and behind them were men. [Renewed applause.] They have done their work. They have wrought well.

It remains for us now to dedicate ourselves to the unfinished task, to right in public treaty the fruitage of the strife. [More applause.]

Nor Do I Forget that short as was the war many of our brave boys went down in the battle never to rise again. They fell under the holy banner of the free, fighting for humanity, whether in the camp or in the field, in the battle line, in the trenches, or the forecastle. They cause; nor do I forget, standing in this presence, that that rugged old soldier, Colonel Poland [tremendous cheering], and that other rugged soldier, Colonel Haskell [vociferous ap-

Brave Commanders of the Seventeenth infantry [continued cheering], gave have the people of Hawaii that came all they had, the best that any man hath, his own life, for the honor of Santiago making the charge on San Juan hill, at El Caney, at Guantanamo and at Manilla.

They fell devoted but undying, The very gales their names seem sighing The woods are peopled with their fame, The waters murmur their name; But beyond, silent pillars lone and gray Claim kindred with their sacred clay. Their spirits wrapped the dusky mountain; Their memories sparkle in the fountain; The meanest rill, the mightiest river, Roll mingling with their fame forever. [Tremendous cheering.]

Nor do I forfet the promptness with

Brave Boys of Ohlo responded to the call of the president [renewed cheering], and I do not forget that within 48 hours Ohio's quota was full. [Cheering.] I know you will thing to be loved. - Chicago Inter-

be glad to know that the gallant Fourth Ohlo, made up from your own citizens, taken from your own homes and your own firesides, blood of your blood, did gallant service in Porto Rico, and in the very near future will be brought back to reunite with home and friends. [More cheering.]

My countrymen, the past is secured We know the extent of our country now. Some additions have been made since I left you [laughter and cheering]. Our flag floats triumphantly over Porto Rico [fenewed cheering]. Our troops are in unquestioned posses sion of that island. The same flag floats over Hawaif [more cheering]. We know what our country is now, know its history, but we do not kno what it may be in the near future; but whatever it is, whatever obligations shall justly come from this strife for humanity, we must take up and as free, strong, brave people accept the trust which civilization puts upon us.

[Long continued cheering.] IN THE WEST.

of Thought From Some of Presid ent McKinley's Station Talks. The following are a few gems cf thought taken from the short stati-

At Red Oak, Ia., the president said: "It gives me great pleasure to look in your faces as I journey through your state. What nation of the world has more to be thankful for than ours? We have material wealth, we have rich and fertile lands, we have great shops and great factories that make everything. We have skilled workmen, we have genius for invention, and in the last thirty years we have achieved commercial triumphs which have been the wonder of the world. We have much to be thankful for. We have come out of events of the last five months glorious in our victories, and more glorious in the results which are to follow them. We are fortunate in the virtue of our people and in the valor of our soldiers and sailors. We have been patriotic in every crisis of our history, and never more patriotic than from April, 1898, to the present hour. But our patriotism must be continued. We must not permit it to abate, but we must stand united until every .. ery settle ment of the recent contest shall be written in enduring form and shall re-

Splendid Conditions, a United People. At Mount Pleasant, Ia., President tion has been at war. Not because it McKinley was wildly applauded. In

"In every one of the great industries door the sufferings and death of an of the country we are feeling a degree oppressed people. [Tremendous cheer- of prosperity which now gives new ing.] We entered upon it with no hope to all our people. Not only are purpose but that of humanity. No the people reasonably prosperous, but desire for new territory, no motive of the government in which you are all aggrandizement, no desire to extend interested is alike prosperous. We have had no bad luck lately. [Great applause.] Our financial conditio. was never better than it is now. Ou is now, and the people of the " States were well enough off when t > government wanted \$200,000,000 wih

which to conduct the war to subscribe for \$740,000,000, and for a bond at a floated by the government of the United States before, and our revenues are ple, and thanks to the valor and cour-

cheering.] All honor to the army and and of the rest of the United States. "My fellow citizens, I want to leave one other thought with you, and that lars and the volunteers [renewed is that we have been united, and therefore strong and invincible in war. We ferences among ourselves while we are settling differences with somebody else, and when we have made that settlement in the interest of justice and civilization and humanity, then we can resume our old domestic differences if we want to

At Chariton, Iowa, the president's remarks were particularly significant.

"My Fellow-Citizens-I do not think have ever appreciated fully the size and population of Iowa until my visit to your state. It gives me especial pleasure to meet with the schoolchildren, the boys and the girls, those who in a little while, must take up the of us, and carry forward this great fabric of government. . "We have been fortunate as a na-

tion in the last six months. We have the roaring abyss whence they came, made much progress in a very little while. We have almost lost sight of the fact, in talking about our war, that we have made some very substantial gains without resort to arms. We comes the same roaring sound; steam, to us free and independent and asked from them and the face of the mounto be annexed to the United States, tain is covered with patches of bright his country. The brave boys fell at And, my fellow citizens, wherever our yellow sulphur. The ground is quite flag floats, wherever we raise that hot under foot and the air is oppres standard of liberty, it is always for sive, warm, and stifling with the fumes the sake of humanity and the advance- of sulphur. At the foot of the mounment of civilization. Territory somein a holy cause, and whenever it does the banner of liberty will float over it times comes to us when we go to war and bring, I trust, blessings and bene-fits to all of the people." [Appliance and Herculaneum, both overwhelmed fits to all of the people." [Applause and cries of "Keep it."]

President McKinley is a popular favorite. His high office demands respect. Something about the man,

however, commands the admiration and affection of the people. It is one thing to be respected and another

HOME-MADE PHILOSOPHY.

The boys that we tolerated when ey was little, merely tolerate us as all grow older. Only the ones we ed then, love us now. If they sing and play by note in

llers who won't be abull to do nothin ore than keep time with their feet. Poys look upon their father as the an who allers has a job uv work to spring upon them on the werry day when they had laid out to go fishin. The avridge working man that looks iter his discouraged soul sees a mighty blue footshure refleckted there, with more rags than flags a flutterin

the breezes. The eagle is not a fit emblem for free people. She's a bird ov prey-a tyrant, a consumer ov flesh. Let our mblems be a dove and a bull-frogove and song.

The boss hog in the hog-pen is allers the biggest hog in the crowd, but the little hogs hope to overcome him un secome one ov the bosses themselves. In this respect the hog is almost as uman as a pollytishun.

It isn't near so hard to stand alone, as it is to fall alone. So long as your a talks by President McKinley while cas standin there'll be lots of Summer riends flockin around you; but when on fall, or even fail, they run from ou as they would from a leper.

When a woman gits a new hat, and efuses to go to church the werry next Sunday to show it off to good advantage, the good sisters feel werry mutch grieved over her lack uv savin grace; for they had intended to sneer at her selexshun and poor taste. There is somethin werry pathetick

n seein a child fightin off sleep. It allers reminds me of grown people fightin off death. But when I see the innercent child a sleepin so sweetly after the fight has been given up, I wonder and I wonder if the sleep ov

leath is as sweet and camm and lovely. There are no really wize men on earth. Some are not kwite so dumm as others-that's all. The wizest ov us have only learned a little bit after practicin ignorance for haff a centoory, and then find the balance ov the world too dumm to allow us to put in practice the little bit ov wisdom skweezed out ov a long train ov blunders.-Pennsylvania Grit.

To give easy access to the burners of incandescent gas lamps without removing the mantle from its support the latter is carried by a socket which slides on the burner head and clamps it to hold the mantle in a raised or lowered position

Billiard tables are being fitted with below the level of the table on one side and has a cross bar to be lowered over the table to prevent play, the raising of the bar starting the mechanism of the clock.

A Kansas Farmer. A farmer who went into the office of Preston (Kan.) paper to pay his subscription the other day handed out \$1,000 bill. The editor's friends thought, when the last bulletin was is sued, that his chances for recovery were about even.

A VISIT TO VESUV US

According to the scientists, the ordinary conception of a volcano as a burning mountain is almost the exact reverse of the fact. Properly speaking, a volcano is not a mountain, but i hole in the ground. The mountain is made by the volcano, and is nothing but the lava it throws up, which streams down and cools in a conica shape with a hole in the center. Then a volcano does not burn. It throws up quantities of stuff in a red-hot, or must continue united until the end of often in a molten state. What is comthis struggle. We must have no dif- monly called the smoke of a volcano is really a cloud of steam.

The view down the crater of Vesuius, even when it is quiescent, is very impressive. One feels as if one were looking into the very mouth of hell. After an eruption, when the mountain has its top blown away, the crater is a huge bowl, steep on the inside, and perhaps 500 feet deep. This bowl is filled with clouds of steam, lit on the underside with a lurid red glow. The whole of the bottom of the bowl is invisible, owing to the surging cloud of steam. The mountain roars continually with the noise like the roar of the ocean when it bellows into deep caves on a rock-bound coast, and ever and anon a small explosion occurs, trust now in the hands of the older and sends showers of red-hot stones straight up into the air. These generally rise to about the level of the top, and then turn and fall back again into

> The whole of the upper slopes of the cone of the mountain are covered with cracks, and from the huge fissures smelling strongly of sulphur, issues tain, which is over three thousand feet high, lies the lovely blue bay of Naples. in A. D. 79, the one by hot ashes, the other by molten lava. Up till that date it was not known that Vesuvius was a volcano, and there was an active volcano in the neighboring island of Ischia. When Vesuvius broke out, Ischia became extinct, showing that the two

Have you paid for your REPUB-LICAN. this year? Wa

volcanoes are connected under the sea.

OUT OF MOUTHS OF BABES.

Tommy, aged 5, had been sent to car-by store to purchase a pair of From Chicago Times-Herald. lerk. "I don't want to borrow 'em," aven, there'll be a hull lot ov church

> Two little tots were watching the louds near the horizon one evening, when one exclaimed: "O, see the was a smaller flash from the same ning!"

paid than that of little four-year- and could not obtain the details. When d Harry, who had been listening to a he reached Chicago he asked his friend, conversation at the dinner table on the Dr. D au, a North Side physician, to exqualities of a wife. "Mamma," he exclaimed, "when I get big I'm goin' to narry a lady 'zactly like you."

Mamie, aged 4, was accompanying her grandfather on a tour of inspection through his peach orchard, and coming to one tree that had neither fruit nor leaves, she asked what kind of a the sap having all dried up." "Oh, was the vessel which destroyed the yes," said Mamie, "zat is ze tind ze Colon. dwied peaches gwo on."

Little 5-year-old Flossie had observed that fish was always served for dinner each Friday at her home in the city, but she had missed it during a two weeks' sojourn in the coun-"Grandma," she queried, "don't you never have Fridays in the country?" "Of course we do," was the reply, "but why do you ask?" "'Cause," answered Flossie, "they don't smell like the Fridays in town."

It was a very hot day, and little Helen having noticed her father looking at the thermometer several times, asked him about it. "When it's away up," he replied, "the weather is hot, and when it's away down it's cool." When he went to consult it again later it had disappeared, and he asked Helen what had become of it. "Why," she replied, "I tooked zat old fermor way down in ze cellar, so it would det

POINTS ON FOOD.

Cheese is a good example of concentrated food value, being one-third protein, one-third fat and one-third water, Wheat flour, cornmeal and oatmeal when compared show that oatmeal has nost protein and fat than the others.

It is a bone and muscle producing food pound of moderately fat beef and five thought for it bears thought: ounces of wheat flour all contain about he same amount of nutritive material -protein, fat, carbo-hydrate and mineral matter.

Oysters contain very little nutriment, the one-fifth remaining being water, wonders why we eat them at all. They are easily digested, however, and add piquancy to a meal.

Potatoes are way down in the list of good foods, for they are mostly water and there is very little nutriment in them. It takes three and one-half pounds of potatoes to equal one pound turnip alone outranks the potate in the amount of water it contains-it is ninetenths water. The great trouble with the notato is its excess of starch, necessitating the eating of great quantities to produce nutritive results,

TOLD BY FIGURES. Careful measurements prove that the verage curvature of the earth is 6.99 nches to the statute mile. There are four sovereigns and nine neirs apparent among the fifty-seven

living descendants of Queen Victoria.

The Jewish Year Book estimates that

here are in the world about 11,000,000

of that race, more than half being under Russian jurisdiction Official statistics for British India alone show that about 21,000 people and 90,000 domestic animals are killed

there every year by wild beasts. The number of soldiers on duty in the federal army during the civil war is given as follows: July 1, 1861, 183,-588; Jan. 1, 1862, 527,204; Jan. 1, 1863, 698,802; Jan. 1, 1864, 611,250; Jan. 1,

1865, 620,924; May 1, 1865, 797,807. It is eighteen years since the firs Japanese newspaper was established and now there are in existence 575 daily and weekly papers, 35 law magazines, 35 medical magazines, 11 scientific and a large number of religious journals.

SCIENTIFIC.

In Europe bags and wrappings for inclosing grain, etc., are protected from vermin and from damp or dry rot by coating the coverings with a mixture of gas tar and grease combined with chloride of lime or alum and saltpetre. Hats and bonnets can be secured to the head by means of a new hairpin, which has corrugations along its surface and is provided with an elastic loop at the outer end, which is at-

tached to any convenient part of the Hand grips for bicycles, canes, crutches and hand tools are being formed of a strong rubber tube spirally wound on a suitable backing and inflated by a valve in one end, with a collar and cap to hold the ends in place on

The teacher who is too busy, too poor, or too sickly to attend I is county associa ion, has so much business that he should quit teaching to attend to it; or is teachers adopt those methods and proso poor that he should engage in some-thing that pays better; or so sickly that he

### Learned His Lesson Well.

Don Rodriguez Mercedes, a native of ong do you want them?" asked the Madrid, now knows how the Americans defeated the Spanish in the late war with epiled Tommy; "I want to buy 'em Spain. Mercedes arrived in Chicago recently, coming directly from the Klondike. He did not know that war had been declared between the two heet lightning!" Shortly after there countries until he reached San Francisco. There be learned that his brother, an cloud, and the other cried out: "Oh, officer on the Cristobai Colon, had been and there is some pillow-case light- killed when Cervera's first was destroyed off Santiago. But particulars were No more touching compliment could lacking. He could not read English well,

> plain the matter. "Come to Tattereall's," said dector. "The story is fully told in the naval

spectacle which is being given there." The Spaniard occupied a box and witnessed the maneuvers of the American fleet, listened to the rapd fire and cheertree it was. "It's a peach tree," replied the grandfather, "but it's dead, ed to be doing most of the work. That

> After the performance was over Mercedes went to the back of the stage and inquired for the man who ran the Ore-

George Newsmith, a naval reserve who was on the veritable battleship, stepped

"You killed my brother at Santiago," ittered the Spaniard. "Shouldn't wonder. We killed lots of dagos there."

"Then you must fight," said Mercedes, as he made a pass at the sailor. The blow never landed, however, and the Spaniard was stretched on the floor by the American tar's fist. Lieutepant Leps of the German navy

revented the fight from proceeding. "I know why we were whipped," muttered Mercedes, as he left the ball. "The Yankee pigs strike hard."

Here's Your Political Speech.

At Chicago, the other day, Chauncey Deprw made a political speech. We copy a portion of it, which makes a complete speech in itself. If a man seeks light as to how to vote, this little speech sheds suffi ient to illumine the nathway A quart of milk, three-quarters of a clear to the ballot box. Read it with

November, 1896, astonishes even the American people. It does more; it astonishes even the most imaginative and Oysters in shell are four-fifths waste, prophetic of them. It was not in the power of the human mind to conceive with an almost imperceptible amount the wonderful and beneficial changes of protein. Even oysters without the which would happen in twenty four shell show so little food value that one months. From industrial paralysis has come industrial activity; from labor vainly seeking employment has come employment seeking labor, from capital hidden and locked up and unremunerative and worse than useless has come capital flowing into channels which add to the strength, prosperity and wealth of of rice so far as food value goes. The | the whole country; from gloom we are in the light, and from despair we are happy. But this is not all, From an isolated Nation, living within itself, seeking only the development of its own resources and unknown in the politics and policies of other countries, we have become by a series of victories which surpass the achievements on sea or on land of any period, a great world power.

> Eli Perkins on Drinking and Swearing.

A gallon of pure whisky costs wholeale \$1.50.

A barkeeper cells out of this gallon of whicky 65 15 cent drinks for \$9 75. My poor, drunken friend, if you must drink, hand the gallon of whicky to your poor wife and let her make \$8.25 out of

it for your poor, shivering children! SWEARING. "Are you paid anything for awearing?" asked a commercial traveler.

"No, I do it for nothing." "Well," I said, "you work cheap. You lay aside your character of gentleman, inflict pain on your friends, break a commandment and lose your own soul -and for nothing! You do certainly work cheap-very cheap!"

If we were a Board; of Directors of a ublic school we would not employ a eacher who could not or would not keep ip the work of composition writing in chool. It stands right at the head of he processes calculated to unfold the oui's powers. It is the method for promoting self expression which is the end of all education. Composition is one of the ways for materializing the thoughts and facts one gets in his studies, for conleming them in the mind, and for making them a part of one's mental constitution. For some reason teachers are disinclined to teach composition, except as some little light variety. This is because they don't appreciate its importance, or because there is too much work in righty teaching it. Boards of Directors should know their business about the necessities of education and see that the ehould quit for the benefit of his health. mental and moral strength of the youth—The Southern School.